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Candidates on hot seat

Election. Mayoral contenders set to square off in first debate



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The contenders for HRM's top job will be thrust into the spotlight Thursday for the first of several debates scheduled between now and election day.

Fusion Halifax will put candidates Fred Connors, Tom Martin and Mike Savage on the spot in a job-interview-style question period at Pier 21, said Fusion chair Natasha Gibb.

"Just like an executive recruiter, we'll look at education, work experience, skills and strengths in a job-interview format," said Gibb in an email Wednesday. "We'll dig into the qualities each candidate brings to the table to help ... determine who's best able to fulfil the requirements of the position for the next four years."

Gibb said Fusion would reach out to newcomers Aaron Eisses, Steve Mackie

When and where

- The first mayoral debate starts Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Heritage Hall at Pier 21.

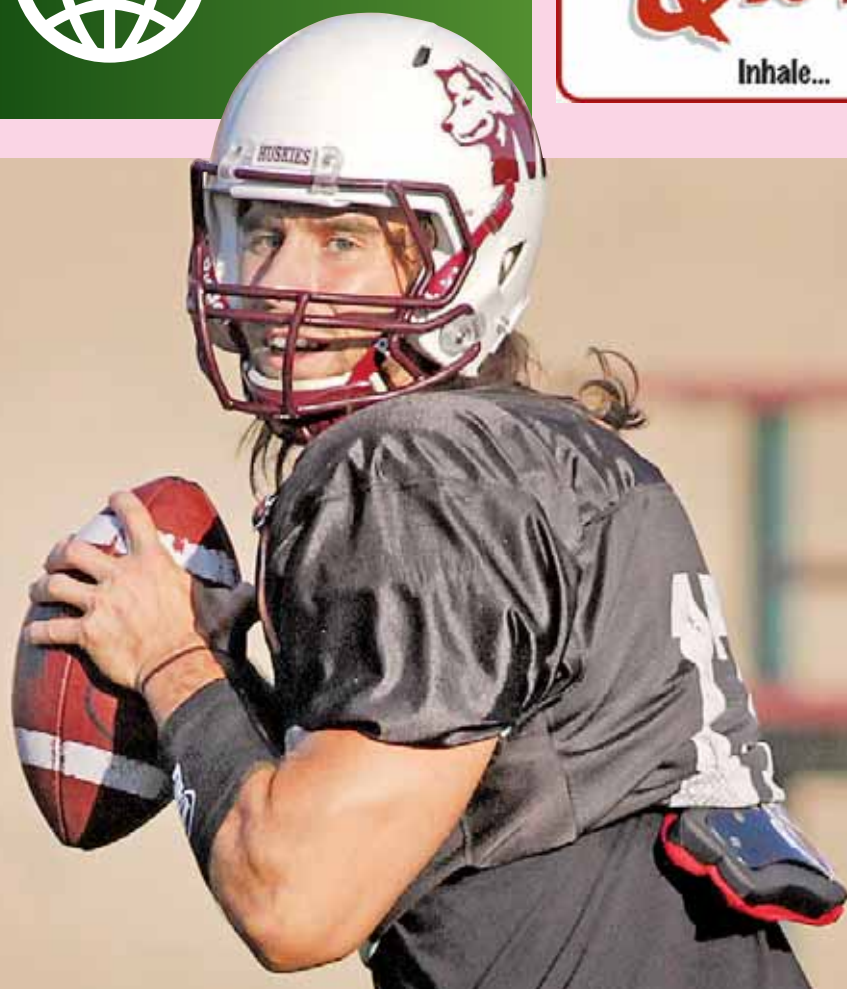
and Robert (Wesley) McCormack after Wednesday's 4 p.m. deadline to withdraw from the race.

"(We'll) do our best to accommodate them in our event," said Gibb.

But Mackie, a local comedian, says he's decided not to participate in Thursday's event because it is produced by a "private citizen's group."

"I'm promoting open-source accountability. I thought about (participating), but it's kind of going against what I'm saying," said Mackie on Wednesday. "So I'm going to play it safe and just bow out of that one."

Other debates on the horizon are on Sept. 17 at Christ Church Upper Hall in Dartmouth and at the Lord Nelson hotel on Sept. 19, hosted by Our HRM Alliance and the Downtown Halifax Business Commission.



ON-FIELD PROMOTION

Jean Legault, the new starting quarterback for the Saint Mary's Huskies football team, practises at Huskies Stadium on Wednesday evening. The second-year commerce student took over the job on Tuesday after a season-ending injury to starter Jack Creighton. Legault makes his first university start on Saturday at 2 p.m. at home against the Sherbrooke Vert et Or. *Story, page 25.* JEFF HARPER/METRO



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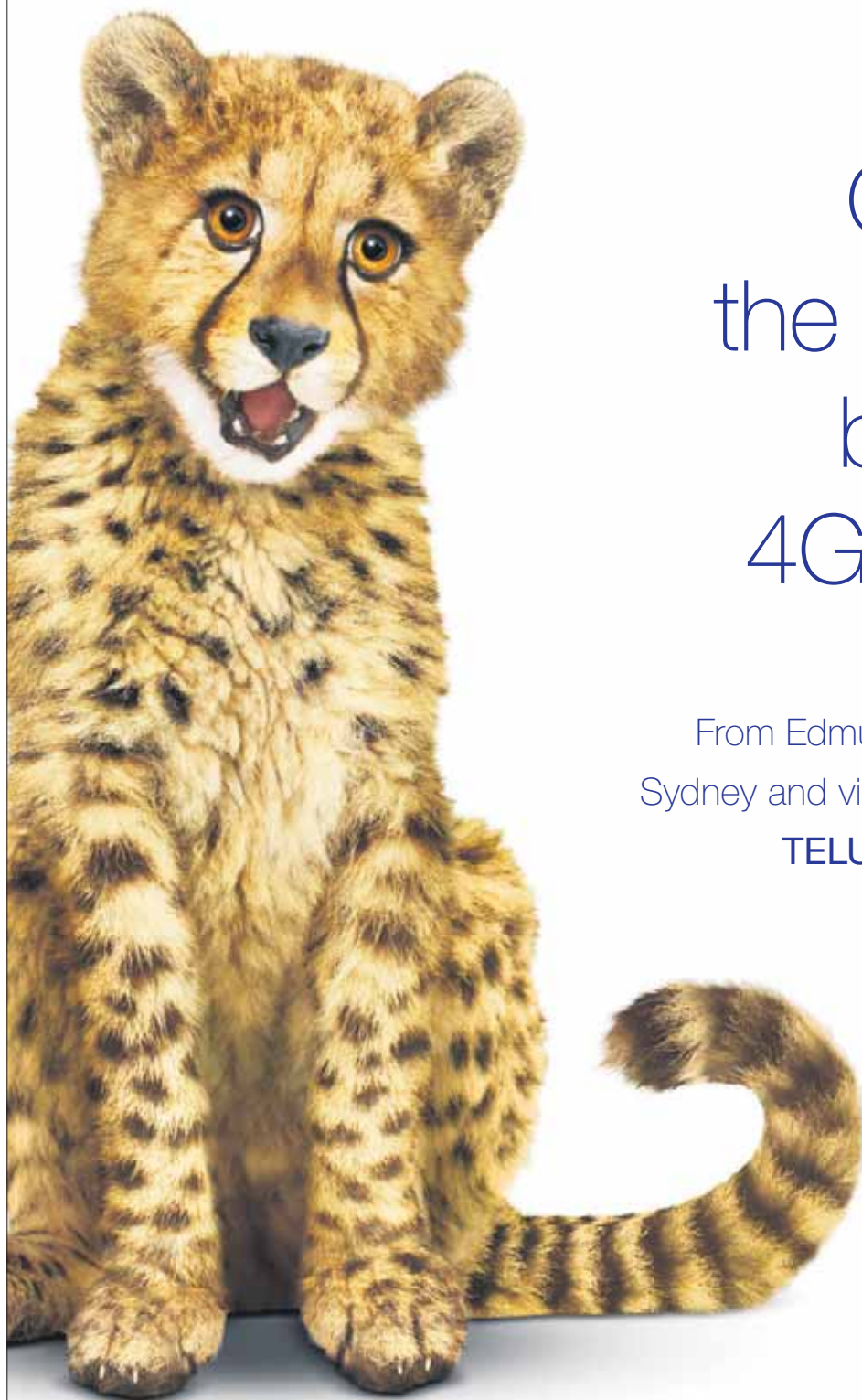


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They're off: Municipal election races set

Council. Incumbents go head to head in four districts

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The list of candidates in the 2012 municipal election is now set in stone.

The final list of candidates was posted Wednesday after the 24-hour grace period for withdrawals expired.

New district boundaries mean several incumbents will face off for a council seat, but it's the lack of an incumbent that's got all eyes fixed on the mayoral campaign.

Dalhousie University political science professor Jack Novack said the odds are in favour of formal Liberal MP Mike Savage.

"At this point he probably has to play it fairly safe, not do anything silly, and he should

be OK," said Novack.

With Peter Kelly's decision to stay out of the race, Novack said the discussion can now focus on the future.

"Now it's about, 'What do we want to be when we grow up?'" he said. "What is our future like? What do we hope the legacy of this council will be in four years?"

Novack said the races to watch will be in districts where two current councillors are battling for one seat, such as in District 8 with Dawn Sloane and Jennifer Watts.

He said name recognition is a significant factor in Nova Scotia, presenting a major challenge for newcomers running against sitting councillors.

"If you're an incumbent councillor there's a 75 per cent chance you're going to get re-elected," said Novack. "Now we have two incumbents, so that'll be interesting."

The elections will be held on Oct. 20.



Polling shows Mike Savage is the clear front-runner with a little over five weeks to go before election day. METRO FILE

Candidates

* = incumbent

- **Mayor.** Fred Connors
Aaron Eisses
Steve Mackie
Tom Martin
Robert McCormack
Mike Savage
- **District 1.** Barry Dalrymple*
Steve Streatch*
- **District 2.** Laurie Cook
Will Gilligan
Dave Hendsbee*
Jason Josey
Keith Leahy
Gail McQuarrie
- **District 3.** Jackie Barkhouse*
Bill Karsten*
Jim MacDonald
- **District 4.** Angela Jones
Lorelei Nicoll*
Barry A. Smith
- **District 5.** Sam Austin

- Ken Bowman
Sonya Dudka
Bryn Jones-Vaillancourt
Gloria McCluskey*
Kate Watson
Bill Zebedee
- **District 6.** Darren Fisher*
Jerry Pye
- **District 7.** Mike MacDonell
Dawgfather PHD
Waye Mason
Gerry Walsh
Sue Uteck*
- **District 8.** Karen Dempsey
Doug MacDonald
James McKay
Dawn Marie Sloane*
Jennifer Watts*
- **District 9.** Giovanni Abati
Richard MacLean
Linda Mosher*
John Wimberly
- **District 10.** Kurt Bulger

John Thibeau
Russell Walker*

- **District 11.** Steve Adams*
Peter Grabosky
Jim Hoskins
Tom Lavers
- **District 12.** P. Rano Khokhar
Reg Rankin*
Bruce E. Smith
Mary Wile*
- **District 13.** Peter Lund*
Doug Poulton
Matt Whitman
- **District 14.** Brad (BJ) Johns*
Laurie Sauers
- **District 15.** Steve Craig
Janet Langille
Stephen Taylor
Curt Wentzell
Ian Wilson
- **District 16.** Tim Outhit*
Mark Ward

Platforms

Underdog candidates for mayor serious about race

Three relative newcomers to the mayoral race say they are tackling serious issues in their platforms.

Aaron Eisses, Steve Mackie and Robert "Wesley" McCormack have joined Fred Connors, Tom Martin and Mike Savage on the list of contenders for Peter Kelly's office.

Eisses is a software developer who ran for leader of the Nova Scotia Green Party a few years ago.

He wants to focus on public transit and urban agriculture issues, but is realistic about his chances of winning.

"Most likely the front-runner has to make a lot of big mistakes," Eisses said.

Local comedian Steve Mackie promises his campaign is no joke.

He's hoping to spur discussion about open government, apathy in the political process and residential development downtown.

McCormack's Twitter profile describes him as a teacher with the Art of Living Foundation and yoga enthusiast. He tweets that he's running for mayor because he believed in the "great potential" of the city. **METRO**

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Non-life-threatening injuries. Five-year-old hit by truck in Cole Harbour

A five-year-old girl is recovering in hospital after being hit by a truck in a Cole Harbour neighbourhood.

RCMP Staff Sgt. Peter Ferguson says the child wasn't in a crosswalk when the accident happened on Taranaki Drive around 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"She was playing on her lawn and darted out into the roadway," he said. "There was a parked vehicle in front of her house."

Ferguson says the girl was hit by a Ford F-150 and taken to the IWK with injuries de-

Investigation

- RCMP traffic analysts will be at the accident site Thursday to collect measurements and evidence.

scribed as non-life-threatening.

Ferguson says there are no indications the driver of the truck was impaired in any way. **RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO**

HRM no more? Residents support changing name to the City of Halifax: Poll

The latest survey from a local pollster suggests most HRM residents would prefer to live in the City of Halifax.

The most recent Urban Report from Corporate Research Associates shows 56 per cent of respondents support changing the municipality's name to "City of Halifax."

Respondents were asked: "As you may or may not know, since the HRM amalgamation, Nova Scotia no longer has a capital city. Do you support or oppose splitting HRM into two municipal units, one for rural residents called the County of Halifax and one for urban residents, called the City of Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia?"

The survey also suggests most residents remain in favour of splitting HRM into two municipal units: a city that includes the urban

By the numbers

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The per cent of respondents in the former City of Halifax residents who support changing "HRM" to "City of Halifax."

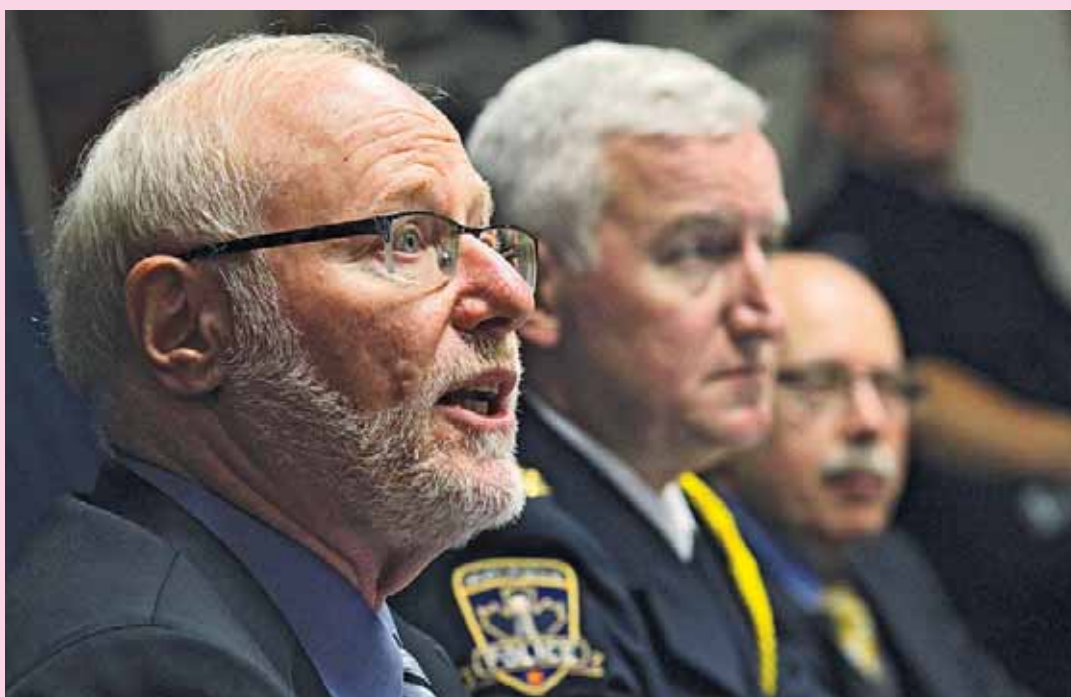
core, and a county that covers rural areas.

Fifty-four per cent of respondents supported the proposed split. Support has ranged from 47 to 61 per cent since 2005.

In the latest survey, CRA says residents in both the urban areas of HRM and rural areas were more likely to support the division than oppose it.

The poll surveyed 411 adults in HRM between Aug. 10 and 20, 2012. Results are considered accurate to within 4.8 percentage points, 95 out of 100 times.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO



Dr. Tom Traves of Dalhousie University, Deputy Chief Bill Moore of Halifax Regional Police and Justice Minister Ross Landry speak to the media about the restorative justice program now in effect at Dalhousie University. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

Restorative justice program first in Canada

Dalhousie. Program could expand to other universities depending on its success



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A new program will allow Dalhousie University students who cause trouble around the city to opt out of conventional court-ordered penalties.

Instead, the restorative justice program will bring the offender and victim together to discuss the impact of the crime and possible consequences, the

Quoted

"We're hoping to give them an opportunity to right the wrong that they did, but at the same time, maybe get an understanding of the impact that they've had on the community."

Halifax Regional Police Deputy Chief Bill Moore

province's Justice Minister Ross Landry said at a press conference on Wednesday.

"Students will have a chance to accept responsibility for their actions and the impacts on others in the community," said Landry at Halifax Regional Police headquarters.

Deputy Police Chief Bill Moore said that 70 students have already qualified to take

part in the program since it launched on Sept. 1. Fifty of them have agreed to participate.

"We don't want to be playing catch and release," said Moore. "What we want to do is prevent it, and if it happens, hopefully educate so it doesn't happen again."

Moore said the pilot project, which will run for two years

at the school, applies only to minor crimes such as property damage. More serious crimes such as sexual assault, robberies and murder will proceed through the courts.

Dalhousie University president Tom Traves said the community that surrounds the university in south-end Halifax has asked for solutions to disruption caused by university students for years.

"The neighbours bring their complaints to me ... and I understand their anger and frustration," said Traves. "It's important that the perpetrator understand that and ... have an opportunity to do whatever reparative work is necessary."

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Eight days of movie madness kicks off



A still shot from the film *Holy Motors*, which screens Friday at Oxford Theatre at 9:30 p.m. CONTRIBUTED

Lights, camera, action. 32nd Atlantic Film Festival set to begin tonight

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The 32nd Atlantic Film Festival kicks off Thursday night, launching an eight-day extravaganza of movies in virtually every film genre imaginable.

The multitude and variety of features, shorts and documentaries may be nirvana for die-hard movie buffs, but it can be a bit overwhelming for the average joe looking to check out a flick or two.

"It's a little daunting to wrap your head around," said AFF executive director Wayne Carter, who recommends using the festival guide to sort through the hundred-plus possibilities.

The booklet is available across Halifax and at the festival's Park Lane box office.

If you don't have time to flip through the guide's 96

Decision-making

"It's a little daunting to wrap your head around."

Wayne Carter, Atlantic Film Festival director on deciding which of the 150-plus films to see during this year's film festival.

pages of titles and synopses, Carter said the guide is designed to facilitate browsing by date and time.

"Once you've gotten to that point, then you can sort of narrow it down," Carter said.

He said the scheduling committee picked different types of films to play at the same time so viewers always have a choice of genre.

"We're trying to appeal to a broad range of movie lovers," said Carter.

Carter also highlighted a few "buzz-worthy" movies that may be up for Academy Awards later in the year, including the French film *Amour* — listed in the festival guide as *Love (Amour)* — which is about an aging couple confronting the devastating impact of Alzheimer's disease.

Oscar-nominated Can-

By the numbers

- Feature-length movies: 66
- Number of feature-length movies made by Atlantic Canadians: 8
- Short films: 92
- Number of short-length movies made by Atlantic Canadians: 48

adian director Sarah Polley makes her documentary debut with *Stories We Tell*, a film about her own family that Carter described as "incredibly compelling."

For an edgy, darker comedy, Carter recommended *Holy Motors* — a film about a crazed man touring Paris in a white limo while in multiple disguises.

"That got a lot of notice," Carter said, "This is the movie I'd be sitting in front of."

If you're still not sure, Carter said to check out the "Programmer's Picks" in the guide or online for recommendations from the festival staff.

ADVERTISING FEATURE

Breast Cancer Resources Added to Libraries

Nova Scotians now have access to more breast cancer resources at local libraries.

The Nova Scotia Provincial Library has partnered with Breast Cancer Action Nova Scotia and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation — Atlantic Region to select and purchase a variety of books and materials with information about breast cancer. Funding was provided by the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation — Atlantic Region.

The collection was introduced on Sept. 6, at the McConnell Library in Sydney.

"The province is proud to support and continue to work with organizations like the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation and Breast Cancer Action Nova Scotia, which are blazing new trails in health and breast cancer education and research," said Leonard Preyra, Minister of Communities, Culture and Heritage.

The Nova Scotia Breast Cancer Resources Collection includes 63 print books and 14 ebooks.

"We are very pleased to have been able to collaborate with

Breast Cancer Action Nova Scotia and the Nova Scotia Provincial Library in the purchase of this new collection of books," said Jane Parsons, CEO of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation — Atlantic Region. "Our hope is that

the Nova Scotia Breast Cancer Resources Collection going to create a valuable resource for those newly diagnosed across Nova Scotia, but for the survivors of many years who have an ongoing need for new information."



Pictured (l-r): Dawn Riddell, Resource Support and Barbara Thompson, Executive Director, Breast Cancer Action Nova Scotia; Rosalie Gile, Coordinator Community Support, Cape Breton Regional Library; Jane Parsons, CEO, Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation — Atlantic Region; and Lynn Somers, Manager, Client Services, Nova Scotia Provincial Library, Department of Communities, Culture and Heritage.

these resources will enable breast cancer patients to make informed decisions. Equally important, their families, friends and supporters will have access to information to help them better understand the disease and the importance of their role in the journey."

"This is a wonderful project," said Lynn, a 14-year breast cancer survivor. "Not only is

The collection can be accessed through any of Nova Scotia's 79 public libraries.

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation is the leading national, volunteer-based organization dedicated to creating a future without breast cancer.

Visit www.cbcf.org/atlantic to find out more.

Folk musician's homage to penny costing some cents

A Nova Scotia folk musician says he's being nickel-and-dimed by the Royal Canadian Mint over his tribute to the dying penny.

Dave Gunning says he's been informed by the agency that his soon-to-be-released album infringes copyright because its artwork includes images of the ubiquitous one-cent piece.

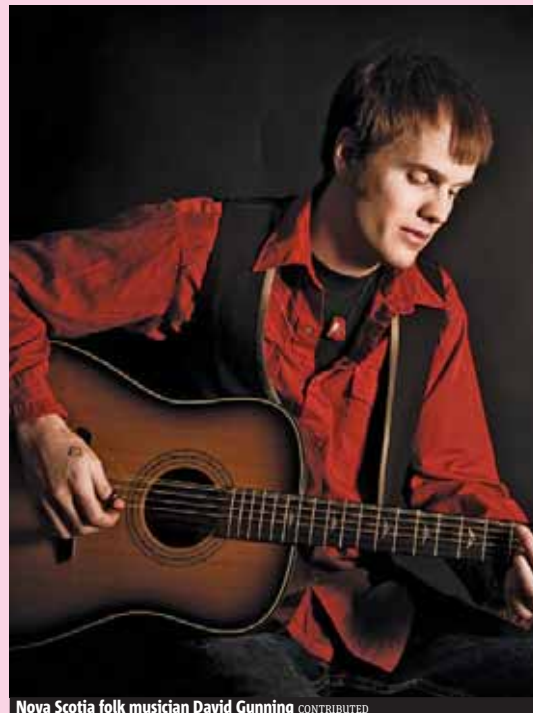
Gunning says his album, titled *No More Pennies* is meant as an homage to the humble coin, which the mint plans to stop producing this fall, though it remains legal tender.

He says the Mint has agreed to waive licensing and administration fees for the first 2,000 albums produced, but his next batch of CDs will cost him \$1,200 — or 60 pennies a pop.

Gunning is launching a drive and urging fans to donate their spare pennies, which he says will be delivered to the mint.

The Royal Canadian Mint could not immediately be reached for comment.

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Nova Scotia folk musician David Gunning CONTRIBUTED

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Broken pipe led to sinkholes: Official

Downtown.

Inbound curb lane of Barrington Street will remain closed until construction is complete Thursday



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A broken pipe is getting the blame for two sinkholes that formed in the last week at a busy intersection in the city's downtown.

Halifax Water spokesman James Campbell said crews discovered Wednesday that a catch basin lead that sends water to the sewer line from a drain under Barrington Street near Cornwallis Street was broken.

"It's our belief that this cur-

rent series of depressions have been caused by this break in the pipe, so we're hopeful that this will be the end of it," said Campbell.

Campbell said Heritage Gas recently did some work in the area, and they are investigating the possibility that that contributed to the pipe's failure.

"We want to make sure that the proper people are paying for this repair because we don't believe that it's related to any work that Halifax Water has done, but another party's work in the past," he said.

Heritage Gas could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Campbell said the two-by-three-metre sinkhole was repaired Tuesday by Heritage Gas. He said Halifax Water will repair the broken pipe Thursday morning.

Last Wednesday, some traffic lanes were closed at the Barrington, Cornwallis and Upper Water Street intersection after the municipality warned motorists about another sinkhole forming in the road.

That sinkhole was a two-foot depression in the asphalt that broke a sewer line under the street.



Dartmouth terminal set to open next month

Members of the media, politicians and guests tour the new Dartmouth Bridge Transit terminal, currently scheduled to open Oct. 1. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Anti-bullying. Hiring of co-ordinator delayed

Nov Scotia's education minister says she's disappointed that an anti-bullying co-ordinator who was expected to be in place by Sept. 1 has yet to be hired.

Ramona Jennex says she's been assured by officials handling the hiring that the position will be filled by the end of the month. The government announced in April it would appoint a co-ordinator to help combat bullying in schools, which was a key recommendation from a task force on cyber-bullying earlier in the year.

Eddie Orrell, education critic for the opposition Progressive Conservatives, says the delay in hiring is unacceptable.

Jennex says she was told the process took longer than hoped because an internal job posting failed to find a suitable candidate, so the search was expanded to the general public.

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Ramona Jennex METRO

Odd trend

The sinkholes in Halifax are among five that formed in Canada over the last week.



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Nova Scotia Power loses fight to keep parts of audit from public

Customer refund.
Regulator rules
transparency trumps
confidentiality

An audit calling on Nova Scotia Power to refund its customers because it allegedly overcharged them \$22 million should be partially released, the province's Utility and Review Board ruled Wednesday.

The regulator said while there is a clear public interest in preserving some commercially sensitive information

in the audit conducted on its behalf by Liberty Consulting Group, the same doesn't apply to criticisms of Nova Scotia Power.

"Granting NSPI's request would set a troubling precedent as the board fully expects that NSPI would attempt to use it to shield future criticisms from public view," the board said in its decision.

The audit was released in July but heavily redacted at Nova Scotia Power's request.

It said the private utility company owes its customers a refund because it paid too

N.S. Power statement

- In a statement Wednesday, Nova Scotia Power said it accepts the board's decision but maintains that the audit's conclusions are wrong.

much for fuel over the past two years.

Nova Scotia Power has disputed the audit's conclusions.

Last month, it filed an affidavit with the board in a bid to

prevent it from being released to the public, arguing that it is defamatory, would violate the privacy of employees and break contractual confidentiality.

The company said it wanted certain sections of the audit kept under wraps until the board released a decision on their merits on Oct. 29.

But the board said Nova Scotia Power has had the opportunity to file "considerable" rebuttal evidence that it can air during the upcoming hearing.

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U.S. sends marines to Libya after ambassador, staff killed by mob

Tripoli. Storming of consulate on 9-11 anniversary linked to anti-Muslim video, while U.S. investigates whether this was a terrorist attack

The U.S. dispatched an elite group of marines to Tripoli on Wednesday following a mob attack that killed the U.S. ambassador to Libya and three other Americans. U.S. officials are investigating whether the violence was a backlash to an anti-Islamic video with ties to Coptic Christians, or a plot to coincide with the anniversary of the 9-11 attacks.

Tuesday's stunning attack on the American Consulate in Benghazi poses a daunting task for U.S. and Libyan investigators: searching for the culprits in a city rife with heavy weapons, multiple militias, armed Islamist groups and little police control.

The one-story villa that serves as the consulate was a burned-out wreck after the crowd armed with machine-guns and rocket-propelled grenades rampaged through it. Slogans of "God is great" and "Muhammad is God's Prophet" were scrawled across its scorched walls. Libyan civilians strolled freely in charred rooms with furniture and papers strewn everywhere.

U.S. President Barack Obama vowed in a Rose Garden address that the U.S. would "work with the Libyan government to bring to justice" those who killed Ambassador Chris



Egyptian protesters burn a U.S. flag and chant anti-U.S. slogans during a demonstration in front of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo on Wednesday as part of widespread anger across the Muslim world about a film ridiculing Islam's Prophet Muhammad. NASSER NASSER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stevens, information manager Sean Smith and two other Americans who were not identified. Three other Americans were wounded.

Stevens was the first U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in 30 years.

"We reject all efforts to denigrate the religious beliefs of others, but there is absolutely no justification for this type of senseless violence. None," said Obama, who also ordered increased security at U.S. diplomatic posts abroad.

Republican Mitt Romney accused the Obama administration of showing weakness

Quoted



"Canada strongly condemns and deeply regrets yesterday's senseless attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya.... We also urge Libyan officials to ensure the extremists responsible are brought to swift justice."

Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird, who said Canada is reviewing the security situation at its embassy in Tripoli in the wake of the killing of American diplomats in Libya

in the consulate killings, but the president retorted that his rival "seems to have a tendency to shoot first and aim later." Some in the Republican

Party called Romney's remarks hasty.

The mob attack on Tuesday — the 11th anniversary of the Sept. 11, terrorist strike in the

U.S. — was initially presumed to have been a spontaneous act triggered by outrage over a movie called "Innocence of Muslims" that mocked Islam's Prophet Muhammad that was produced in the U.S. and excerpted on YouTube. The amateurish video also drew protests in Cairo, where angry ultraconservatives climbed the U.S. Embassy's walls, tore down an American flag and replaced it with an Islamic banner.

But a U.S. counterterrorism official said the Benghazi violence was "too co-ordinated or professional" to be spontan-

Pseudonyms

Man confirms role in anti-Islam film amid mystery

The search for those behind the provocative, anti-Muslim film that triggered mobs in Egypt and Libya led Wednesday to a California Coptic Christian convicted of financial crimes who acknowledged his role in managing and providing logistics for the production.

Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, 55, told The Associated Press that he was the manager for the company that produced Innocence of Muslims, which mocked Muslims and was implicated in inflaming mobs in Egypt and Libya.

Nakoula denied he directed the film and said he knew the self-described filmmaker, Sam Bacile. But the cellphone number that AP contacted Tuesday to reach the filmmaker who identified himself as Sam Bacile traced to the same address near Los Angeles where AP found Nakoula. Federal court papers said Nakoula's aliases included Nicola Bacily, Erwin Salameh and others.

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eous. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the incident publicly.

The FBI was sending evidence teams to Libya, a law enforcement official said.

Libya's new leadership — scrambling to preserve ties with Washington after U.S. help to overthrow former dictator Moammar Gadhafi — vowed to find those behind the attack. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CBC reveals wiretap evidence that details how a fix was arranged in 2009

\$20,000 bribe paid off

According to the CBC, wiretaps detail how one of the fixers — a man by the name of Zivko Budimir — arranged a fix in 2009.

He paid CSL All-Star Antonio Zupan \$20,000, which he shared with four teammates on Toronto Croatia, the wiretaps show.

In exchange for accepting the bribe, Zupan and Toronto Croatia ensured they would lose by at least two goals to the Trois-Rivières Attak on Sept.

12, 2009.

Zupan, who missed a crucial penalty in the game, was successful and the final result ended 4-1 in the Attak's favour.

The fixers had wagered \$143,000 on a combination of bets that included that game.

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Toronto Croatia's Tomislav Ples nearly gets a boot from Dragan Covic of the Serbian White Eagles as the two teams tied 0-0 in the second championship game at Esther Shiner Stadium in North Toronto in 2007. A German court heard evidence last year that a game involving Toronto Croatia was fixed in 2007. **STEVE RUSSELL/TORONTO STAR**

Time for action on match-fixing

No crackdown. A year has passed, but soccer bosses have done little, claiming they're waiting for FIFA to guide them

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The Canadian Soccer League has done little since learning more than a year ago that European match-fixers are in Canada actively seeking to manipulate games in the CSL.

The league, which has teams in Ontario and Quebec, along with the Canadian Soccer Association (CSA), is waiting on FIFA for guidance on how to respond.

In the meantime, convicted, confessed match-fixers have been caught on tape talking about purchasing a local Canadian team.

In a documentary that aired on CBC's The National Wednesday night, CSL commissioner Vincent Ursini said the league is aware of the problem and is waiting on FIFA.

Since I brought CBC this story more than a year ago — with the help of their investigative team — the story has grown into one that has

More evidence

Even before the documentary had aired last night, three current CSL players had reached out to share what they know about match-fixing in the league.

- They each told similar tales of being approached with offers of bribes to fix games. Metro will continue to follow the story.
- If you have any information you would like to share with Metro on match-fixing in Canadian soccer, please contact letters@metronews.ca.

spanned three countries and two continents.

Importantly, it would include pages of German police wiretaps and court documents.

Those documents were flush with conversations between Ante Sapina, Marijo Cvrtak and Chris Budimir — German-based match-fixers — talking about how they could manipulate games in the Canadian Soccer League.

And once they had actually done it, the tapes caught their overwhelming glee at their prospects.

"If we don't become rich here, then I don't know where we could become rich," Budimir told Cvrtak, the CBC reported.

Meanwhile, their conversations extended further, even looking at what it would take to buy a team and arguing at how fast they should go about doing that.

According to the wiretaps, Budimir reported back to Cvrtak in 2009 that players make less than \$500 a month and a club in the CSL could be bought for \$150,000.

According to Budimir, buying was a three-year process. Cvrtak wanted to know if it could be done in one.

"They are all amateurs ... Nobody knows that they have teams there like here," Budimir told Cvrtak on the wiretap.

"One can start a team there with \$150,000 and play in the first league right away."

Full stop.

Now that this information is public, there are calls for the CSA to conduct an investigation into who is financing teams in the CSL.

If it's going to continue to sanction the league, a full investigation by the CSA into who is financing teams in the CSL is immediately warranted.

For now, the CSL has yet to file an official complaint with the local police and the RCMP.



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EMOTIONAL CONNECTION

CIBC RUN FOR THE CURE STEPS OUT FOR BREAST CANCER

In 1997, CIBC became the title sponsor of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's Run for the Cure. Now in its 21st year, the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation CIBC Run for the Cure is the largest single-day, volunteer-led fundraiser dedicated to raising breast cancer funds and awareness.

The 2012 CIBC Run for the Cure will take place Sunday, Sept. 30, in 60 communities across Canada.

Karen Ringstead, the B.C. and Northern Territories run champion, will take part in the CIBC Run for the Cure once again, her 18th year of participation. She lists her favourite moment as watching a recent survivor — a CIBC employee — with her

whole family being cheered by Team CIBC upon crossing the finish line.

"I don't want to see cancer move into the fourth generation in our family," says Karen, whose great-grandmother, grandmother, great aunt and mother have all battled breast cancer. "I think it's so important to create awareness of early detection, minimizing risk and how we all can make a difference in fighting against breast cancer."

This year, an estimated 23,000 Canadians will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Most people who take part in CIBC Run for the Cure events have been touched by breast cancer in some way; it's an emotional connection that many

Canadians have shared.

Last year, close to 170,000 CIBC Run for the Cure participants raised more than \$30 million in events held across the country to fund research, education and awareness programs that are making a difference in the lives of Canadians affected by breast cancer.

More than 13,000 CIBC employees and volunteers helped Team CIBC raise more than \$3 million through the collection of pledges, fundraising and contributions from the CIBC Pink Collection.

"Our involvement started with a handful of dedicated and passionate employees and has grown into an important part of the fabric of our organization," says Christina Kramer, CIBC's executive vice-president and national run champion.

The events themselves have a festive air about them; teams and other groups of family and friends, some with kids in strollers and others with dogs, will walk or run the route together. Some will wear pink wigs or boas; others will carry pink balloons and banners. White T-shirts will proclaim the slogan, "Who are you running for?"

There will be lots of breast cancer survivors walking and running, too. Somewhere near the starting line, participants can post personal messages for loved ones and others on the Wall of Hope.

To find out how you can get involved to help raise funds and awareness, visit runforthecure.com.

— Jane Doucet

FACTS & FIGURES

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- Last year, Team CIBC raised \$3 million through contributions to the CIBC Pink Collection, fundraising events, and the collection of pledges.



CIBC PHOTO

CONNECTING VIA SOCIAL MEDIA

CIBC is using social media to inspire Canadians to get engaged, share their stories and register for the CIBC Run for the Cure, which is taking place across Canada on Sunday, Sept. 30.

This year, CIBC introduced two innovative social media initiatives to connect with as many people as possible in the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's CIBC Run for the Cure.

The first is to create your own video using the CIBC For All My Girls MashApp on Facebook. Here, you can upload your favourite photos and videos of family and friends who have inspired you to take part in the CIBC Run for the Cure.

You can also choose from a selection of music tracks and add captions. Check out the Mashapp on Facebook at CIBC Community Matters, where ET Canada host Cheryl Hickey introduces a how-to video.

The second is making a personal Pinspiration for a Cure board by using Pinterest. You can pin and re-pin inspiring images, videos and content, anything from healthy recipes to workout and training tips.



GIVE THE GIFT OF PINK



Tote bag, \$5

Last year, through the generosity of CIBC clients, employees and the general public, more than \$1.9 million was raised through fundraising events and contributions from the CIBC Pink Collection of products, which is available exclusively at CIBC branches across Canada.

The 2012 CIBC Pink Collection features a friendship bracelet for \$2, a shoelace lapel pin for \$3, a tote bag for

\$5, a keychain for \$6, and a teddy bear for \$10.

"CIBC is proud to support the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation because of the work they do in not only finding a cure but in prevention and early detection as well," says Christina Kramer, CIBC's executive vice-president and the national run champion. "Our CIBC Pink Collection is another way to show our support and raise awareness for such an important cause."

The 2012 CIBC Pink Collection was officially launched at branches across Canada on July 26. CIBC works with suppliers to create products and also takes



Teddy bear, \$10

ideas to its employees for the input.

"The foundation continues to be inspired by CIBC's ongoing commitment to the CIBC Run for the Cure," says Kramer. "The funds raised by the CIBC

Pink Collection, in addition to Team CIBC fundraising and volunteer support, is a testament to the tremendous dedication of CIBC's staff and clients toward our vision of creating a future without breast cancer."

It's imperative to the program that the most possible money goes back to the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF). In fact, 100 per cent of net proceeds from the pink products support the CBCF.

CIBC Pink Collection "hangtags" identify the product and the cause; they also show the suggested contribution amount.

People usually contribute the suggested amount on the hangtag, if not more.

To view the CIBC Pink Collection, visit cibc.com/cibc-pinkcollection or drop by any branch. Quantities are limited and available only while supplies last.

— Jane Doucet

CREATE A FUTURE WITHOUT BREAST CANCER

In August, CIBC and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF) issued the Corporate Spirit Challenge to the Canadian business community to enter a team in the 2012 CIBC Run for the Cure runs and walks taking place across the country on Sunday, Sept. 30. Their participation would help raise money to fund research, education and advocacy for breast cancer.

"Team CIBC is passionate about supporting the CBCF's vision of creating a future without breast cancer," says Christina Kramer, CIBC's executive vice-president and national run champion.

"Through the Corporate Spirit Challenge, we invite companies of all sizes across Canada to get involved by registering a team in Run for the Cure events."

Over the years corporate teams have had



CIBC PHOTO

an enormous impact, raising more than \$5 million in 2011 alone to help make a difference in the lives of those with breast cancer and their loved ones.

To recognize corporate participants' dedication and significant contributions, the CIBC Corporate Spirit Award will be presented to the top fundraising team at each CIBC Run for the Cure site across the country on Sept. 30.

A returning corporate team is the Fairmont Royal York in Toronto. "The CIBC Run for the Cure allows us to unite in support of a cause that has impacted our hotel team, their families and our guests," says Heather McCrory, CIBC Run for the Cure team captain and Fairmont Royal York regional vice-president and general manager.

The leadership of the corporate team members, who volunteer their time and who fundraise in support of the breast cancer cause, is truly inspiring.

"The employees who take part in the CIBC Run for the Cure through corporate teams make it possible for the foundation to continue funding the most promising breast cancer research and supporting the breast

cancer community across the country," says Sandra Palmaro, CEO of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation—Ontario Region.

CIBC is a prime example of corporate stewardship; it became the title sponsor of the CBCF's Run for the Cure in 1997.

"We aim to make a difference in com-

munities through corporate donations, sponsorships and the volunteer spirit of our employees," says Kramer. "We have been very proud to partner with the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation for so many years as part of our long-term commitment to this important cause."

— Jane Doucet

STUDENTS TAKE UP THE CHALLENGE

CIBC and the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation (CBCF) have once again issued a challenge to Canada's college and university students to see who can raise the most money for breast cancer research, education and awareness initiatives.

"The goal of the Post Secondary Challenge is to encourage students to participate in a way that is both meaningful and fun," says Christina Kramer, CIBC's executive vice-president and national run champion.

By taking part in the challenge, students are making a difference to a very important cause while also getting a chance to win a concert for their school

fundraising team and a CIBC Education Award to help fund their post-secondary education.

Students can register a CIBC Run for the Cure Post Secondary Challenge team and raise funds online. The top 10 student fundraisers and the top student fundraiser in each of the five CBCF regions can win a \$2,500 CIBC Education Award. In addition, the top fundraising school team or teams will win a concert by Walk Off the Earth, a five-piece band based in Burlington, Ont.

For more information and full contest details, visit CIBC Student Life on Facebook or runforthecure.com/psc.

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Fast food. McDonald's to develop 'Made in Canada' plan for caloric content

McDonald's restaurants across the U.S. will soon get a new menu addition: the number of calories in the chain's burgers and fries. The world's biggest hamburger chain said Wednesday that it will post calorie information on restaurant and drive-thru menus in the U.S. starting Monday.

McDonald's Canada spokesman Louis Payette said that conversation has progressed differently in Canada than it has in the U.S.

"McDonald's Canada is actively working with all levels of government, NGOs and industry stakeholders to develop an appropriate 'Made-in-Canada' solution to displaying comprehensive nutrition informa-

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McDonald's is testing healthier options for next year, such as an Egg McMuffin made with egg whites and a whole-grain muffin. The sandwich has Canadian bacon and white cheddar cheese and clocks in at 260 calories. It will be called the Egg White Delight.

tion that is easily accessible to customers prior to purchase," Payette said.

He noted that McDonald's Canada is a "longtime industry leader" in providing nutrition information, introducing its Food Facts brochure more than 30 years ago. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Apple iPhone 5 in stores this month

Coming soon.

Lighter, thinner smartphone will be available in North America on Sept. 21

The new iPhone 5 is thinner and lighter than previous versions with a taller screen, and will be in stores in Canada, the U.S. and several other countries on Sept. 21.

The iPhone 5 is the year's most eagerly awaited phone launch. Analysts expect Apple Inc. to sell tens of millions of units before the year is out.

It will come with the capability to connect to the fastest new wireless data networks, both in the U.S. and overseas. That's another feature that was widely expected. Some competing phones have had this ability for a year and a half.

Samsung Electronics Co. has increased the screen size of its flagship phone line every year, which is about 45 per cent larger than the one on the new iPhone. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Phil Schiller, Apple's senior vice-president of worldwide marketing, speaks on stage during an introduction of the new iPhone 5 at an Apple event in San Francisco on Wednesday. **ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

New iPhone

A threat to BlackBerry?

The iPhone 5 is also a formidable threat to BlackBerry-maker Research In Motion.

The Waterloo, Ont.-based company — once known as Canada's high-tech heavyweight — has been working to turn around its operations as consumers switched to the iPhone and other smartphones running Google's Android operating system.

The company's future success rides on the unveiling of its BlackBerry 10 operating system, which has suffered two major delays that have pushed its debut into early 2013 — past the holiday shopping season that Apple has squarely in its sights.

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Internet jokers decided the iPhone 5 could assume any shape, generate French fries and turn water into wine. Go to metronews.ca to read social media's silliest predictions.



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What is Toronto Mayor Rob Ford?

Rob Ford spent a decade inside Toronto causing minor outbursts, with observers paying little heed to the symptoms. However, the unexpected bonding with a mayor's chair two years ago has made Toronto Mayor Rob Ford — or TMRF — more powerful than previously expected.

Thanks to a series of TMRF incidents appearing on the national news, Toronto Mayor Rob Ford has crossed over the so-called municipal barrier and has now infected the national consciousness.

It's not unusual for people as far away as Vancouver or St. John's to ask, "Is this for real?" It most definitely is.

Some symptoms include disbelief at what you're hearing, disbelief at what you're seeing, and journalists high-fiving each other at their uncommon good luck.

The end result is a rash of scandals. Don't pick at them.

These itchy scandals come in many varieties:

- Tickling: Ford blamed a plastic-bag ban passed by city council on the public because, he said, "a couple hundred thousand people" should have rallied in opposition.
- Sore: Ford gets angry a lot, including a confrontation where he made a reporter drop his tape recorder on the ground.
- Life-threatening: Ford said he "probably" reads while driving on Toronto's eight-lane highway because he's "busy."

This would be a good place to remind people that TMRF is real.

How did this TMRF happen?:

It's not uncommon for people across the country to ask Torontonians how TMRF came to be.

The first thing for sufferers to know is they have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of. One of the unusual traits of TMRF is that it only causes discomfort in people who don't want it.

To understand, one must look at an X-ray of a Toronto election map, which looks like the inverse of a U.S. election map. The liberal interior — what most outsiders think of when they think about Toronto — fought hard against TMRF, while the suburban edges breathed it deep.

What can be done:

TMRF can drain your energy, hope and drive, but there are options. Ways to eliminate symptoms include:

- Tilting way to the right.
- Plugging your ears and closing your eyes and singing la la la la for the next two years.

Of course, some people are immune or even enjoy TMRF, including journalists, comedians and other people who enjoy a good story.

As for voters who think the country needs more TMRF and would be happy to see it spread everywhere: Please put this down and watch the road.



No cure has been found for Toronto Mayor Rob Ford (TMRF).

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Not quite a pot of gold



PAUL GOLDSTEIN/REX FEATURES

Wildlife photography

Not even a double rainbow

It's not a pot of gold or even a double rainbow, but a giraffe that you can find at the end of this rainbow.

This is just one of the countless wondrous sights professional photographer and holiday tour guide Paul Goldstein has witnessed in his adventures in far-flung locations from the Arctic to the plains of the Masai Mara in Kenya.

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Ethics

Giving back after taking away

Goldstein is always keen to give back to the regions he photographs.

"Ethics with photography is massively important. Every penny of every photograph I sell goes to one of two foundations: one in India to a tiger foundation in Madhya Pradesh, and one in the Masai Mara, where I'm co-owner of three safari camps."

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Paul Goldstein CONTRIBUTED

Photog's viewpoint

"There's a huge difference between a snapshot and a photograph. A photograph suggests diligence, graft and imagination."

Paul Goldstein, photographer and tour guide for travel company Exodus "I like to push people so they can get the most from their cameras, without the camera dominating the safari," he says.



Twitter

@halifaxfilmgal:

As sinkholes are multiplying in #halifax, for safety reasons buy tickets to @thefilmfest - you can't fall in then!

@RobLeForte:

Anyone flying back to Halifax for the Dome's 30th birthday?... Oh, no? Really? Why not?

@mauroduncaneu:

hrrm Longest drive home ever, burn-side to Sackville. Still in traffic. #hrm #halifax

@DarbyEllis94:

If @jplaskett is playing in downtown Halifax on January 25, 2013 it will be the best 19th birthday ever. #hinh-int

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Master Hypnotist Cyrus. SUPPLIED

Hypnosis: No longer just used for X-rated reasons

Master Hypnotist Cyrus. Performer puts on an entertaining show, but also runs a clinic that helps people tackle personal hurdles



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Sitting in a campus bar some years ago, I witnessed a hypnotist placing young girls into a trance and making them simulate rather provocative scenarios.

Though this man may now be in jail, I couldn't help but recoil in horror at the thought of how much power this stranger had over those ladies.

"You will never do anything that you are morally or ethically against while in hypnosis," said Master

Hypnotist Cyrus reassuringly.

Cyrus is performing a more dignified show Saturday night at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

"You can't be hypnotized if you don't want to be. It has to do with the comfort level, rapport and trust you have with the hypnotist," he adds.

Clearly that other hypnotist had a trusting side to which I was blind. However, given how "comfortable" those girls were to be guided into such debauchery, I couldn't help but assume that hypnosis, like magic and diet pills, is a scam.

"I deal with skeptics every day of my life but my biggest pleasure is proving them wrong," Cyrus boasts.

"People don't believe because they don't have the knowledge."

Interesting trivia: Did you know that there is an International Hypnosis Association where one can study the art of hypnosis?

News to me.

Quoted

"I deal with skeptics every day of my life but my biggest pleasure is proving them wrong. People don't believe because they don't have the knowledge."

Master Hypnotist Cyrus on the judgement surrounding his craft

If you go...

Master Hypnotist Cyrus: The Most Electrifying Hypnotist On The Planet takes place Saturday at the Rebecca Cohn Auditorium.

Tickets are available through artscentre.dal.ca and cost \$36.

Surely one doesn't go through this academic training to then make college girls fake an orgasm.

Cyrus subscribes to a less theatrical approach to hypnosis as well.

In addition to his devotion to the entertainment aspect, Cyrus maintains a hypnosis therapy clinic in Moncton, N.B., where he currently resides.

Accepting clients from "all over", Cyrus prides himself on ridding people of common personal hurdles that range from anxiety and fear to smoking and weight loss, using his powers for good.

"When I can do things like that — that is very rewarding for me because you're saving lives," he said.

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'It's the kind of thing you don't say no to if you're in comedy'

Comedy. Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane opens SNL season as guest host

You might think Seth MacFarlane has a show-biz bucket list.

By now, he's checked off ventures like his animated TV shows (led by Family Guy), his recording of show tunes, live performances at Carnegie Hall and this summer's film comedy, Ted, which he directed, wrote and provided the title character's voice for. Now MacFarlane will serve as guest host this week for the season premiere of NBC's Saturday Night Live. Was this just the next gig on his to-do list?

"Not exactly," MacFarlane said Tuesday. "When things come up, I tackle them if they sound fun. That's how I decide what to do and what not to do. It's what sounds like it's going to be a good time."

But there's another reason he was reporting to Studio 8H.

"They asked me," he explained. "It's the kind of thing you don't say no to if you're in comedy."



Kenan Thompson, left, is pictured with Seth MacFarlane earlier this week on the set of Saturday Night Live. HANDOUT

For a multimedia comedy impresario, MacFarlane might not seem ideally suited to SNL, where he is being treated warmly, but not in his customary role as the boss.

"It's always a nice break to not be the guy in charge," he insisted. And with his edition of SNL being polished off in just a week, the routine should prove a refreshing change, too.

"It's the complete antithesis of the nine months it takes us to do one episode of an animated series."

While MacFarlane arrived Monday with a few sketch ideas, "this is a large writing staff that's well equipped to do what they do," he pointed out.

"I sat in on a pitch where writers threw out a bunch of one-line sketch ideas, and there were a lot of hilarious ones. There's no shortage of fresh stuff."

But along with comedy, will the silver-throated MacFarlane sing a song on the show?

"Possibly," he said. "But it's too soon to tell."

As the series begins its 38th season (Saturday at 11:30 p.m. ET), MacFarlane will be sharing the bill with musical guest Frank Ocean. Meanwhile, cast member Cecily Strong and featured players Aidy Bryant and Tim Robinson will be joining the troupe. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Third album of exploratory Yeasayer welcomes you to a Fragrant World

Layering sounds.

Brooklyn act enjoy task of experimenting while keeping music fresh, interesting

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For an experimental-minded band with an ear for hooks, there's a fine line to walk between pushing new sounds forward and maintaining a larger audience's attention. That's the dichotomy at work in the music of Yeasayer, the Brooklyn band that released its third record, *Fragrant World*, late last month.

The follow-up to their breakthrough indie hit *Odd Blood* picks up where that eclectic mix of far-flung rhythms, synths and off-kilter dance beats left off, on songs like *Longevity*, a churning layer cake of sound that squiggles and glitches, but



Chris Keating of Yeasayer performs at Los Angeles State Historic Park on September 2. KARL WALTER/GETTY IMAGES

coalesces into a romantic, multi-tracked harmonized groove "That's the challenge, right? Trying to make some interesting sounds, but have

them work in a three-and-a-half to four-minute context," says vocalist Chris Keating.

"Trying to walk that line between experimenting and

still have interesting melodies that are accessible, it's part of the fun."

Theirs is a process of stuffing as many tracks into one

song as possible, says Keating.

"We'll build up songs until they're sky-high and start to strip away for a lot of it."

He says it's a technique

It's not 'world music'

The band, somehow saddled with the "indie world music" moniker, says that was an inside joke that's gotten out of hand.

- "It's clearly inaccurate," Keating says. "I think some of that is subtle, not intentional, racism. Because we have a guy in the band who happens to have dark skin and an Indian background, people talk about 'that world-music band.'"

- A lot of their songs are three different tracks chopped together.

he's long admired in Prince.

"We pile on ideas, then strip away a lot of the middle and lower layers, and leave this floating melody."

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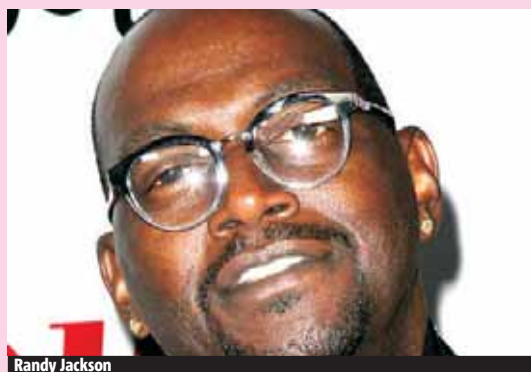
True Blood stars Anna Paquin and Stephen Moyer became parents twice over this week, according to Hollyscoop.

"We can confirm that Anna Paquin and Stephen Moyer recently welcomed their twins into the world," their rep announced.

"The babies were born a few weeks early, but are in good health and both mom and dad are overjoyed." The twins mark the first children for Paquin, while Moyer has two children from a previous marriage.



Randy's back, dawg!



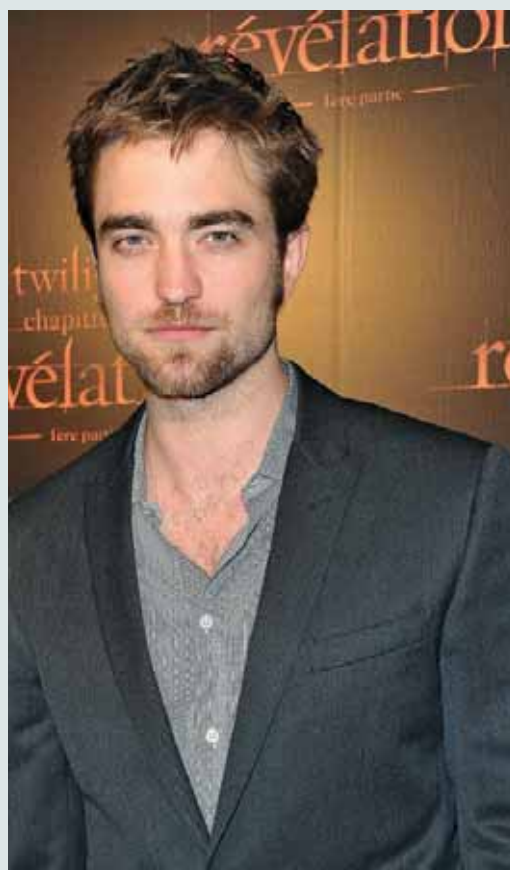
It looks like Randy Jackson won't be bounced from the judges' table on American Idol after reports leaked that he is close to signing a deal to keep him in his old spot on the hit reality competition show, according to Deadline.

Rumours had circulated that Jackson, the only remaining judge from the original version of the show, would be moved to a "mentor" position for the new season. But it looks like that's not happening.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word



Rob and Kristen back together?

When Kristen Stewart told the Associated Press last week that she and Robert Pattinson would "be fine," maybe she knew more than she was letting on,

as sources say the pair are secretly back together, according to Lainey Gossip.

"It was communicated to people during the Toronto International Film Festival that they are (back together) but they're worried about how it might affect (Rob's) career, like whether or not there will be some kind of crazy backlash or something," the source says.



Blake Lively. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

No liquor for Lively

With her marriage to Ryan Reynolds last weekend on the books, Blake Lively apparently isn't wasting any time getting their domestic life going.

"I've always wanted a big family. Oh, I'd love 30 kids if I could," Lively says in the latest issue of Allure.

The Gossip Girl star also lives a pretty clean life free of drugs and alcohol — and nightclubs.

"The music is so loud, you can't have a conversation with somebody," she says. "If I were an amazing dancer, yeah, I'd go, but I'm definitely not."

Twitter



@ActuallyNPH

Hi Twitterland. Sorry for my lack of tweets recently. Apparently I have babies and stuff. I'll try harder. xo



@Pink

Holy Sh*t!!! MOM!!!! I got an A!!!! Thanks Entertainment Weekly!!!! My first A outside of study hall!!!!



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Marc Jacobs

At Marc Jacobs' Spring show, models done up in severe side partings and smudgy black eyeliner reminiscent of Edie Sedgwick stormed the runway in bold black, maroon and beige stripes. The graphic appeared on shrunk blazers, trapeze jackets and low-slung midi skirts. Unlike the denizens of the Factory though, Jacobs' girl is a careerist. Curvy dresses with scalloped hems, sensible skirt suits with long, lean silhouettes and ruffle collar separates would fit right in at an office but the midriff-baring cropped tops, including a black, full-sleeve version featuring Mickey Mouse, not so much.

Donna Karan

Donna Karan struck gold with her choice of materials for her spring line. Sheer jersey and paper linen molded perfectly to create architectural silhouettes and artful pleats and folds. But the natural, organic feel of the fabrics paired with Karan's use of dusty, cold-dyed colours gave the collection a dreamy tone. This effect of sharp lines and soft shades was meant to evoke "sunrise and sunsets in the city" – you know, those pretty moments when light reflects off skyscrapers. The cool, cropped jackets, worn over empire waist dresses, will be just what a city girl needs when those buildings' air conditioning kicks into gear.



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Tommy Hilfiger

Tommy Hilfiger transported showgoers at the Highline back to the Hamptons for one last Fourth of July-type seaside soiree. With hurricane lanterns hanging over a deck-like runway, models sailed by in bold red, white and blue striped looks. Some read cool (the double-breasted blazers and chunky cardigans) and others too patriotic (a preppy navy jacket over a red, white and blue striped shirt and trousers). The colours then came in zigzags on dresses and one-piece halter swimsuits before winding up on the trim of plain white shifts. Breton stripes were also big (on cotton schoolboy shirts and leather tops), as were chunky cable knit sweaters.

DKNY

For her spring show, titled Reflections of New York Donna Karan aimed to define a girl living the big city dream. She's ambitious: smart workwear separates such as boyfriend blazers and knee-grazing pencil skirts came in leather and colour-blocked, textured linen. She's ready for whatever comes her way: the body-suit played double-duty as a bathing suit, and models wore fanny packs. She's street smart: sporty mesh and leather detailing, camo prints, fitted black baseball caps and heeled sneakers exuded an urban tone.



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Rebecca Taylor

The biography of Beach Boy Brian Wilson transported Rebecca Taylor to one of her favourite vacation haunts: Hawaii. But while her imagination sipped on mai tais, this hard-working woman spent the summer in New York. The two worlds harmonized perfectly in her spring collection: Sunny, hibiscus floral prints came cut in sharp, strong silhouettes, while polished dresses were made tough with studded collars and worn under moto jackets in laid-back, faded denim or poppy turquoise leather. And for post-sunset, a nude, silk studded cocktail number featured cheery ocean blue straps, perhaps to remind you of paradise even when you're stuck in the city.

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Give it a little Moroccan flair

As decor trends move toward more colour and traditional curvy lines, it's expected that Moroccan styles will emerge in a big way. The contemporary curvy lines and colours like orange, blue and white make it a trend-on element to include in modern decor. Other influences that blend easily with this trend are Middle Eastern patterns, handmade Moorish designs and Havana colours. With a new season fast approaching, why not try out some exotic flavour in your home?



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1. Balsamic Vinaigrette: In a screw-top jar, mix oil, balsamic vinegar, mustard, garlic, sugar. Cover jar and shake well. Season with salt and pepper. Makes about 150 ml (2/3 cup).

2. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions and set aside. Chill, if desired.

3. Remove cores and cut peppers into quarters. Cut zucchini and onion into 2-cm slices. Brush vegetables lightly with some vinaigrette and grill over medium heat until vegetables are cooked as desired.

4. Cut all of vegetables into

Nutritional analysis

Per serving

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chunks. Combine vegetables, pasta and all but 125 ml (1/2 cup) of feta cheese with the remaining vinaigrette and season with salt and pepper. Top the dish with the reserved feta cheese and parsley. **THE CANADIAN PRESS/DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA**

Ingredients

Balsamic Vinaigrette

- 85 ml (1/3 cup plus 2 tsp) vegetable oil
- 75 ml (1/3 cup) balsamic vinegar
- 10 ml (2 tsp) Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) sugar
- Salt and pepper, to taste

- 500 g (1 lb) penne or rotini
- 1 each red and yellow sweet bell pepper
- 2 zucchini
- 1/2 Spanish onion
- 250 g (8 oz) feta cheese, cubed (divided)
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Chopped parsley, for garnish



This recipe serves four. **THE CANADIAN PRESS H/O**

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Each vegetable that is featured also comes with information on plant characteristics and varieties, plant origin and plant history. **METRO**

Know the new rules

Restrictions. Feds recently announced fourth set of changes to mortgages in the past four years

JANE
DOUCET
For Metro

In June, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty announced the fourth round of mortgage restrictions in four years. Among other changes, those with less than 20 per cent equity will no longer be able to get a prime mortgage with a 30-year amortization; the maximum is now 25 years.

Another change is that the maximum refinance LTV (loan to value) ratio will be 80 per cent, down from 85. (The LTV ratio is calculated by dividing the loan balance of a property by the market value and is expressed as a percentage. For example, a property with a loan balance of \$400,000 and a market value of \$500,000 has a LTV ratio of 80 per cent.)

Cashback down-payment

mortgages are on the way out; federally regulated lenders must eliminate them by the end of October.

In addition, the federal government is capping the maximum debt ratios for households and limiting government insurance to mortgages on homes with a purchase price of less than \$1 million.

The new rules are meant to lower risk for taxpayers and curb high household debt, and they are mostly designed to help control the skyrocketing housing markets in Central and Western Canada. But what impact will they have on first-time homebuyers in general?

"Starter buyers will often have to borrow greater than 80 per cent," says Corey Regan, a mortgage specialist with One Stop Financial Solutions Inc. in Dartmouth, N.S.



New mortgage rules are meant to lower risk for taxpayers and curb high household debt. JUPITERIMAGES/BRAND X PICTURES/THINKSTOCK

"And with five years shaved off the amortization, their monthly mortgage payments will be higher."

Experts estimate that it's not unreasonable to expect that at least 10 per cent of first-time buyers could be shut out of the market by

these changes. Assuming that up to half of purchases come from first-timers, then overall home demand could slide five per cent or more — at least until house prices fall.

However, it isn't impossible to enter the market sooner rather than later.

"Maybe you won't be able to afford your dream single-family dwelling in your first choice of neighbourhood," says Regan, "but you can afford a semi-detached in another nice area."

Buying a home is an emotional decision, but if you are

willing to reconsider the type of residence you want and where you want it to be, you will have more options.

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Saint Mary's Huskies head coach Perry Marchese, left, talks strategy with new starting quarterback Jean Legault at practice on Wednesday evening. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Underdog Legault now Huskies' top dog'

AUS football. Backup quarterback thrust into starters' job after losing last season to injury of his own



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The story of how Jean Legault ended up at Saint Mary's is one of an underdog, and give the Huskies' new starting quarterback full credit for his honesty. "I sent tapes all over and Saint Mary's was the only one to call back," says Legault with a sheepish laugh, thinking back to his search for a new home following three years of CEGEP at Champlain College

in Lennoxville, Que.

"They wanted me, I organized a visit, and here I am."

The story of how he ascended to the top of the Huskies' quarterback depth chart this week is also one of an underdog.

Last October, a freak accident during his rookie season left him hospitalized with his knee in tatters. Then the team's fourth-string quarterback, Legault got tangled up with a teammate while on the field as a defensive back. He broke his tibial plateau, one of the most important load-bearing bones in the body, and tore his meniscus and medial collateral ligament.

It was a long road back — surgery followed by three months on crutches, unable to put weight on his right leg

— but he rehabilitated to the point where he was back on the field for training camp in August.

Benefiting from the departures of young gun Jesse Mills and third-stringer MacKenzie Blewett, Legault nailed down the backup job behind fifth-year starter Jack Creighton.

"If you ask people around me, they'll say, 'Oh, he worked his (butt) off,' but I don't know, honestly, it just kind of flowed," Legault says. "I guess I was genetically lucky to heal well. I was in the gym every second day, trying to rebuild that muscle, and I did what I was told (by the athletic therapists). That's it."

Legault's big break came this week at the expense of Creighton, who fractured two vertebrae in last Saturday's season-opening loss to the Acadia Axemen and is done for the year.

"The way it happened is not the way you want it to happen — it sucks for Jack," Legault admits. "But that being said, it's a good opportunity for me and I want to make the best of it."

With rookie Drew Jacobson the only other quarterback on the roster, Legault is the man for the foreseeable future.

Musical chairs at pivot

Jean Legault will become the eighth quarterback to start at least one game for the Huskies in the past seven seasons. Here's a breakdown:

- 2006 — Billy Robinson, Erik Glavic
- 2007 — Erik Glavic, Ted Abraham
- 2008 — Nathan Marsman,

Jack Creighton, Erik Glavic

- 2009 — Jack Creighton
- 2010 — Jack Creighton, Micah Brown
- 2011 — Jack Creighton, Jesse Mills
- 2012 — Jack Creighton, Jean Legault

The five-foot-11, 187-pound commerce student is known for his athleticism and is expected to run the ball more than Creighton, who was more of a pocket passer.

Legault, who hopes his CEGEP experience will ease his transition, is wearing a knee brace and admits he's "a little slower" than he was pre-injury. "But I can still move," he says with a grin.

As fate would have it, Legault's first start comes Saturday at 2 p.m. at Huskies Stadium against his hometown Sherbrooke Vert et Or, a team he once hoped to play for.

"It's pretty funny that it

happened like that," Legault says. "I know the players. I know the coaching staff. It's going to be hard. But if I had to choose a game I'd start (for the first time), I'd lean toward Sherbrooke."

The Huskies have only started 0-2 three times in the past 16 years — most recently in 2010 — so the pressure is on to get a win. Legault, however, is no stranger to his team's situation.

"We're underdogs," he says. "Everybody thinks we're not going to be that good. Honestly, that's fine. Everything is falling into place right now. We'll be fine."

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Tim Tebow's debut with the New York Jets was a dud, but a sprinkling of the backup QB and the wildcat package was more than enough against the Bills. Now the Jets have to decide whether to give Tebow more snaps or fewer against the Steelers in Week 2.

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"Every quarterback is going to be good at certain things and not so good at certain things.... Jack would have been more of pocket guy and Jean is a little more athletic and will make some plays with his legs."

Huskies head coach Perry Marchese, on his approach with Jean Legault taking over for injured Jack Creighton

NFL

Griffin III's historic
1st week continues

Robert Griffin III is the first rookie quarterback to win an offensive player of the week award after his debut game.

The NFL announced Wednesday that Griffin is the NFC offensive player of the week for his performance in the Washington Redskins' 40-32 win over the New Orleans Saints.

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Robert Griffin III

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MLB

Mariners extend
Romero's slump

Miguel Olivo homered and Kyle Seager had three hits as Seattle extended Toronto starter Ricky Romero's losing streak in a 3-2 victory over the Blue Jays on Wednesday night.

Romero lasted only four-plus innings and has now dropped 13 straight decisions. It's the longest streak in the major leagues this season and the longest for a Blue Jay in a single year.

One of Toronto's few highlights came in the fourth inning when Edwin Encarnacion belted his 39th home run of the season. His two-run shot came off Mariners starter Kevin Millwood (6-12), who allowed just one other hit over five innings of work.

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Offers fly as NHL labour talks resume

Lockout. League tables 'time-sensitive' offer, after players' proposal falls flat with Bettman

The NHL's collective bargaining talks resumed Wednesday with a sense of urgency and a flurry of activity, but one thing remained unchanged — the unmistakable gap between the sides.

With Saturday's midnight deadline for a lockout looming, Donald Fehr and Gary Bettman each tabled proposals that highlighted the differing views still held by players and owners on core economic issues.

The NHL's offer came with an added twist as commissioner Bettman indicated it would be taken off the table Saturday, citing the damage another lockout would inflict on the business. Fehr, the executive director of the NHL Players' Association, suggested the league had done its own damage.

"Think about it this way," he said. "You have a case where you talk about a lockout, you threaten a lockout, you tell your season ticket-holders and advertisers you're going to have a lockout and then (once) you impose a lockout, then you want someone else to pay for it."

The NHL's latest proposal called for the players' share to be reduced to 49 per cent next season and would see it drop back to 47 per cent by the end of the six-year deal. Players currently receive 57 per cent of revenue.

The league's original offer in July came in at 43 per cent and was followed by one last month at 46 per cent.



NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr, centre, is joined by the Canucks' Manny Malhotra, left, and the Jets' Ron Hainsey as he speaks to reporters in New York on Wednesday. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Getting together

On Wednesday night, the union opened a meeting with some 300 players in attendance, while the NHL's board of governors is scheduled to convene on Thursday.

- Meanwhile, the union says it has filed an application with

Quebec's labour relations board, along with at least 16 players of the Montreal Canadiens, asking it to declare a lockout illegal.

- A hearing on the application is scheduled for Friday morning in Montreal.

by a return to the percentage of overall revenues.

The precise number would be determined by the league's growth rate at that time, with the players' share set at a lower rate if business is booming, according to Fehr.

Bettman said the union's offer represented "very little movement, if any," which prompted him to draft a new deal on the fly with Boston Bruins owner Jeremy Jacobs and Calgary Flames owner Murray Edwards. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Aries

March 21 - April 20

You are confused which direction to take. It's not like you to be so undecided but for now, the only safe decision is to make no decision at all until the early part of next week. What's the rush?

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Try not to let your anxieties get out of hand today because it could have a knock-on effect on your physical health. Experience should have taught you by now that the worst rarely happens, so strive to be positive.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Try not to be sentimental about people or possessions. Gemini is ruled by mind planet Mercury, so you should find it easy enough to be logical. Use your head today. It could save you a lot of unnecessary torment.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You may have to deal with someone whose opinions you dislike but chances are you will need their support in the very near future, so hold your tongue and get on with it. It can still be a good working partnership.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Speak up and let others know what you think. You could, of course, stay quiet and enjoy an easy life. But that has never been your way — nor should it be when there is so much at stake.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Certain people seem to be dragging their feet and almost daring you to do something about it. You don't have to put up with this kind of behaviour. If they're going to drag their feet, you've got an excuse to stamp yours.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

A partnership issue will come to a head over the next 24 hours and you will have no option but to deal with it quickly. A clean break now may be preferable to a messy one later on. Give it some thought.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You may be a bit behind in your schedule but there is no need to panic. The planets indicate you will get to catch up next week. In the meantime, relax and focus more on things you enjoy.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Someone is not giving you enough for your money. Let them know you won't put up with such poor service. If you don't, the situation will continue. Throw off the nice guy image and get angry.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You're in a good mood at the moment but it could be spoiled by someone who seems to believe you owe them a living. You don't owe them anything. In fact, they owe you so don't let them drag you down.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Your sixth sense is telling you that what you are being told by a friend is not to be trusted. Thank them for their advice then do the opposite of what they suggest. It could save you money — and your reputation.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You are somewhat impulsive, which could cause problems with money. You should know by now that few things in life truly come for free, so make sure you know what the real cost is going to be.

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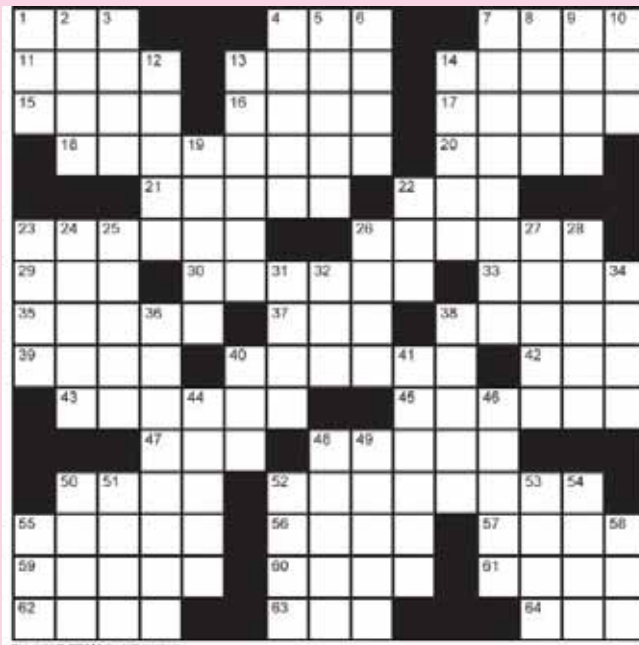
Across

1. Miami's state: abbr.
4. PC maker
7. Sunbathing goal (2 wds.)
11. Points a gun
13. Norway's capital
14. NWT's Great ___ Lake
15. The Queen, or the ship named for her, in short (2 wds.); initialism?)
16. Begin to melt
17. Ontario-born Mandel of Deal or No Deal
18. Ontario NHL team
20. Baseball stat
21. Decrease in intensity
22. The Simpsons bartender
23. Critic's write-up
26. Prime Minister Pearson
29. Tic-___-toe
30. Cultural no-nos
33. Stumble
35. Set of cultural values
37. ___ Jima: 1940s Pacific battle site
38. ___ hasty retreat: flee (2 wds.)
39. Cut
40. Shopping ___: mall
42. Repair tears
43. Chooses to get e-mail, maybe (2 wds.)
45. Entrance's opposite
47. Island: Fr.
48. "Gosh, you shouldn't've" (2 wds.)
50. Obtained: Fr.
52. East Coast's ___ Provinces
55. Prime Minister St. Laurent
56. ___ Brockovich
57. Cashmere source

59. Afternoon talk show host Winfrey
60. A very small quantity (9th Greek letter)
61. ___ Scotia
62. ___ sign: advertising medium
63. 180° from SSW
64. Tyrannosaurus ___

Down

1. Help page feature: initialism
2. Fibs
3. French friend
4. "___ the Sheriff" (2 wds.)
5. Sound loud
6. Cuts grass
7. Member of a Montréal CFL team
8. "I ___ I taw a pudgy tat!" : Tweety
9. Hertz rival
10. "Her maiden name was ..."
12. Commandments Mount
13. Home of 18-Across
14. Chases away, as an animal
19. Aids a criminal
22. "___ amis": start of a French speech
23. These are found on road maps: abbr.
24. "Jack Sprat could ___ fat ..." (2 wds.)
25. ___: blocker of offensive TV material
26. What a bank robber gets away with



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27. Wipe out
28. Religious ceremonies
31. "Très ___"
32. Possess
34. Grizzlies have them
36. Glasses expert
38. Reproduce, biblically
40. Co. in Québec
41. Provincial capital whose name comes from a queen
44. Half-melted snow
46. What 15-Across does
48. Moses's brother
49. Communicate by letter
50. Climber's cord
51. 100 cents, overseas
52. "Deal ___": "I want a hand" (2 wds.)
53. Boggy area
54. Roof overhang
55. Horror film star Chaney Jr. or Sr.
58. GST or PST

Yesterday's Crossword



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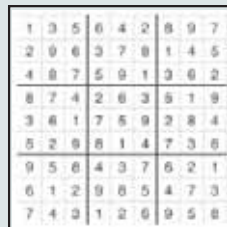
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